OUR BIG NAVAL SHOW

RUSSIAN OFFICERS VISIT NORFOLK NAVY-YARD.

Visiting the Flagship and Foreign Vessels---Officers Po-

lite to Ladies.

Special telegram to the Dispatch.) FORT MONROE, VA., April 12.-The scamer Lenisa, belonging to the Chesawake and Ohio railway, arrived here at George chartered by Admiral Gherardi for temporary service as a dispatch boat, the was soon joined by a number of affects from the General Admiral and ands, in charge of Flag-Lieutenant cotter, and steamed away for Norfolk, were the Kussians will call upon Cap-sian Norton, commandant, and inspect

CHMAND THEIR RESPECT. While they may not have been much with the fort, they will find Norfolk yard plenty of material Hi h interest and astruct them. The B. and Amphrathite, now Bates. completion. will them that America is at last de-

was a fresh southerly breeze
this afternoon which kicked up
the afternoon which kicked up
the showers over the small
that in spite of this fact, dozens of

Bennington (third rate)—Comman-- flarship and foreign vessels. STARS THE PAVORITES.

Eussian ships divided the honors white cruisers and, indeed, I the hon's share. The dear can find an American ship in Aston. sel is an event in their lives. appear delighted at the fair Americans, and cannot always manage to words anight, their eyes and y take great pleasure in show

lay in a supply of favors.

THE REINA REGENTE. ex, April 12.-The Span stocted cruiser Reina Regente. a will take part in the Columbian New York harbor, med here yesterday.

list of Officers of Naval-Review Fleet.

Bar-Admiral Bancroft Gherardi, secretary : Lieutenant Ridgely secretary : Ensign Louis R. de

dia second rate), Flagship-A. S. Barker, commanding; at Commander L. C. Logan, at John B. Briggs, Lieutenant Lieutenant H. H. Hosdepant (junior grade) P. Ackerman, Medical-Inspector F. L. I as ed-Assistant-Surgeon R. P. L. Paymaster G. E. Hendee, Moses, United States Marine

sar Admiral A. E. K. Benham, Stateanavy : Lieutenant William flag heutenant ; Ensign Wilsecond rate - Captain Silas

omenanding : Lientenant-Com F. Filsbury, Lientenant W. ner, Lieutenant C. H. Lyman. E. B. Underwood, Lieutenpun, Lieutenant (junior grade) saion, Surgeon G. A. Bright, and ant Surgeon G. McC. Pick-T. S. Thompson, Chief-

tavy; Licutenant Sidney A. g bentenant; Ensign Ed-

1. S. Sperry, Licutenant are, Licutenant T. G. C. Salter, and H. M. Hodges, Licutenant rander T. S. Rodgers, Medical- tures. Urie, Paymaster E. N. Chief Engineer Louis J. a I assed-Assistant-Engineer P. H. be, Chaplain F. P. Sherman, Cap-

someh (second rate)-Captain of the world. mery Sicard, commanding; Directors. leuteusnt J. A. Rodgers, L. C. D. Galloway, Lieutenant F. E. Lieutenant W. B. Caperton, in Dwight Dickinson, Paymaster
B. Harris, Chief-Engineer G. W.
and Passed-Assistant-Engineer and Passed-Assistant-Engineer guage to your sister.

and I rancisco (second rate)-Captain and mamma and she said she ne ant A. G. Berry, Lieutenant W. you for money. brock, Lientepant T. M. Potts. mant (junior grade) L. M. Gar het, Medical-Inspector W. K. Van Leypen, Passed-Assistant-Surgeon J. M.

nard, Chaplain Frank Thompson, and First-Lieutenant J. E. Mahouey, United States Marine Corps. Atlanta (second rate)—Captain F. J.

Higginson, commanding: Lieutenant-Commander G. A. Bicknell, Lieutenant J. C. Wilson, Lieutenant Howard S. Waring, Lieutenant W. G. Cutler, Lieutenant (junior grade) G. R. Clark, Surgeon N. P. Ferebee, Passed-Assistanttenant Surgeon A. R. Wentworth, Paymaster George H. Griffing, Chiof-Engineer H. H. Cline, Passed-Assistant-Engineer W. M. Parks, Passed-Assistant-Engineer W. B. Bayley, and First-Lieutenant P. St.

C. Murphy, United States Marine Corps. amer Lenisa, belonging to the Chesa-ake and Ohio railway, arrived here at colock this morning, having been Chesa-colock this morning, having been Chesa-this morning, having been Chesa-colock this morning, having been Chesa-this morning, having been Chesa-colock this morning, having been Chesa-this morning the chesa-this J. C. Cresap, Lieutenant R. M. Doyle, Greensboro' Female College. Rev. Dr. Lieutenant A. E. Culver, Medical'Inspector George H. Cooke, Passed-As-Robert Potts, Passed-Assistant-Engineer to-day that he would accept the presi-T. Hall, and First-Lieutenant T. C. rince, United States Marine Corps. Yorktown (third rate).—Commander

Frank Wildes, commanding; Lieutenant will make Greensboro' his home he will Dunean Kennedy, Lieutenant W. P. not give up the Christian Advocate, Duncan Kennedy, Lieutenant W. P. Conway, Lieutenant T. E. D. W. Veeder, Lieutenant B. A. Fiske, Lieutenant C. J. Boush, Surgeon G. E. H. Harmon, Passed-Assistant-Paymaster J. Marton, and Chief-Engineer A. B.

Concord (third rate)-Commander proceeding completion.

Edwin White, commanding; Lieutenant to that America is at last de-Commander E. P. Wood, Lieutenant, of them that Auror a navy worthy of the G. P. Colvocoresses, Lieutenant V. L. Cottman, Lieutenant (junior grade) A.

es donned their waterproofs der R. B. Bradford, commanding ; Lieuthe danger of a wetting to tenant-Commander A. Dualap, Lieuthe tenant C. F. Colehan, Lieutenant T. B. Howard, Lieutenant F. W. Collin, Lieutenant (junior grade) Harry Phelps, Surgeon T. H. Streets, Paymaster L. Boggs, and Chief-Engineer Ralph

Commander Asa Walker, commanding; to-day that she was no worse. The at-Lieutenant W. P. Day, Lieutenant S. tack is not serious.
L. Graham, Lieutenant J. C. Gillmore, Lieutenant (junior grade) John Hood, Lieutenant (junior grade) H. S. Chase, d bospitality supply any Passed-Assistant-Surgeon H. N. T. Har by their missing ris, and Past-Assistant-Engineer R. S. Vesuvius (fourth rate)-Lientenant

Vesuvins (fourth rate)—Lieutenant Seaton Schroeder, commanding; Lieutenant Seaton Schroeder, commanding; Lieutenant of the young ladies suggested tenant G. C. Hanus, Lieutenant (junior grade) H. M. Dombaugh, and Passed-Assistant-Engineer W. S. Moore.

Cushing (torpede-boat)—Lieutenant d rendered it in excellent | Cushing (torpedo-boat) | Lieutenant | Cushing (torpedo-boat) | Lieutenant | F. F. Fletcher, commanding.

eggs Freeland is one of the was cured. She obtained none of the rest she sought this year, however, owing to the naval manouvres going on. Gherardi and his ac- Whenever a ship flying foreign colors decretary, Licutenant Ridge- arrived the atmosphere was made dismal

with salutes.

If a conference with Secretary

If it will probably be absent
tuday morning. The fleet are
cause at anchor to-night, and
at gleans from their powerful
is can be plainly seen from the

that?

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

Subjects to Be Discussed by the Board of Directors.

A Baltimore special of the 11th to the New York Times says: Monday and to-day archbishops and bishops of the Roman Catholic Church, on their way to the meeting of the Board of Directo the meeting of the Board of Driver-tors of the Roman Catholic University, at Washington, have been dropping autonant William P. Potter, at Washington, have been dropping tors of the Roman Catholic University, at Washington, have been dropping in upon his Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, This Board of Directors is composed as follows: Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Williams, of Boston, Archbishop Corrigan of New York, Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, Bishop Keane crector of the university), Bishop Spandding of Peoria, Bishop Foley of Detroit, Bishop Marty of Sioux Falls. Detroit, Bishop Marty of Sioux Falls, Bishop Chapelle of Santa Fe, Bishop Horstmann of Cleveland, Mgr. Farley of New York, the Bev. T. S. Lee of Washington, Eugene Kelley of New York, Michael Jenkins of Baltimore, and D. Parks, and First-Lientenant Thomas E. Waggaman of Washington. The Board of Directors meets on the

second Wednesday after Easter of each second Wednesday after Easter of each year. Bishop Marty will not be present. His Episcopal duties in Dakota keep him away. Bishop Chapelle is in Rome. All the other members will be present. The board inquires into the course of study of the year closing and of the scholastic year to follow, and takes into consideration all matters concerning the staff of professors and the body of students. The board also looks carefully into the finances of the university, examining the book-keeping of the whole

year, investigates the condition of the permanent investments, and studies the development of the university in the ore, II. I. Reid, and Captain S. gamzation of the various departments yet to be instituted. The principal task of the Board of Directors at the coming meeting will be

the organization of the new Faculty of Philosophy, Science, and Letters. The department is meant specially for lay second rate - Captain J. F. commanding; Lieutenant C. S. Sperry, Lieutenant building for its use is rapidly approaching completion, and it will be the most majestic of the university struc-It will stand as a lasting monu-R. Tryon, Passed-Assistant-ment to the munificence of the Rev. James McMahon, out of whose gift to the university it is being constructed. The plans for the professorships and courses of study have been carefully thought out by Bishop Keane and the F. Spicer, United States Marino senate of the university, after consultaon with university men in every part These plans will be discussed and acted upon by the Board of

Imitative Tommy.

Tommy : We were only playing pap Cratenden Watson, commanding; money for a new hat, so I talked to her vicinant Commander B. F. Tilley, like you do to mamma when she asks

Avesha.

[Truth.] Miss Twitter: Mr. Enpec has a habit of referring to his wife as "She."

DR. REID PRESIDENT.

TO SUCCEED DR. DIXON AT GREENSBORO' COLLEGE.

Former Will Continue Editorial Work-Carolina Exhibits for the Fair-Fires.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) B. F. Dixon, the president of that wellknown institution, will go to Shelby and w. W. Woodhull, Chief-Engineer practice medicine, Rev. Dr. Reid said dency. The official notification has not yet reached him.

Dr. Reid informs me that while he but will do editorial work as at present. A distinguished preacher will become the office editor and John W. Jenkins associate editor.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE FAIR. Four live palmetto-trees from Smith's Island, at the mouth of Cape Fear river, were to day sent to the World's Fair. Last year they were dug up and placed in boxes.

The State has purchased and to-day sent from here to Chicago the magnificent collection of specimens of medici-nal plants of North Carolina, specially prepared by Wallace Brothers, of Statesville, the largest dealers in that line in the world. There are 500 specimens in this collection. This firm does business with every country in the world, and circulars in many languages will be dis tributed at the great fair.

SHE IS NO WOUSE. Ston.

Bancroft (third rate)—Lieutenanthas pneumonis. Dr. Carr, his son, stated

> IN WARREN COUNTY. News reached here to-day of the

dreadful work of forest fires in Warren It is said the list of property destroyed, long as it is, is not complete. Ten dwellings, two public schools, St. Stephen's church, and B. M. Collins's \$10,000 mill are among the property destroyed, while more than 200 farm buildings were burned. W. S. Gardner, to London with a very large sum of stroyed, while more than 200 farm buildings were burned. W. S. Gardner, a prominent farmer, lost eleven build-

Grey, John Futrell, J. W. Britton, J. F. ever.

NOT GUILTY.

the evidence in the case was finished toto the prominence of all parties interested a large crowd was attracted to the court-house, and the building was densely packed. The case will probably be given to the jury to-morrow morning.

The ladies of this town gave a delightful supper last night for the benefit
of the Clarksville sufferers. The net
proceeds amounted to \$29. This amount vill be forwarded to the Relief Com-

THE INDIVIDUAL SHOOT.

G. Daniel, State Champion---Greensboro' Wins Again.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)
GREENSBORO', N. C., April 12.—Garland Daniel, of this city, won the State championship in the individual shoot to-There were nineteen entries. Daniel broke 45 out of 50 blue rockets. In the team shoot between Greensboro's first team and the Charlotte team sweeping business—passed for Greensboro' won by a score of 102 out respectable people." Joe Man of a possible 120 to Charlotte's 93.

The finest shooting during the two Washington, D. C. He won more money during the shoot than any other

Fine Game of Base-Ball.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch. RALEIGH, N. C., April 12.—The game of base-ball this afternoon between the University of North Carolina and the University of Vermont was one of the best and most satisfactory ever played here. The North Carolinians scored one in the first inning and the ermonters two in the third inning. The batteries were: Vermont, Ponds and Stewart; North Carolina, Lamer and Oldham. One of the features was a fine double play by Stanly, Gray, and Devin, of North Carolina. Devin made a two-base hit. Vermont 6 base-hits, North Carolina 1: Vermont no errors, North Carolina 1; struck-out—by Pond, 12; by Lamer, 3. Both teams were heartily cheered. Umpire, Will Wynne.

Avoca Hotel Burned. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)
WINDSOR, N. C., April 11.—The hotel at Avoca, in this county, belonging to Dr. W. R. Capehart, caught fire this morning and was burned to the ground. The furniture belonging to the hotel was also burned. Loss about \$5,000.

Reward for Johnson. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 12.—United States Marshal Hill is advised by the Department of Justice that it will pay \$300 reward for John Allen Johnson, who shot Deputy-Marshal Upchurch. There are reasons for believing that Johnson is now in Virginia, where he spent much time last year.

Changes in Pronunciation.

Chef-Engineer F. A. Wilson, Passed-Assistant-Engineer G. W. Mckldownward Captain W. S. Muse, United States Marine Corps.

Charleston (second rate)—Captain Menty Pricking, commanding; LieuShaut-Commander Wells L. Field, Lieutenant W. J. K. Patch, Lieutenant W. J. K. Patch, Lieutenant T. D. Friffin, Lieutenant T. D. Friffin, Lieutenant T. D. Friffin, Lieutenant T. D. Friffin, Lieutenant T. S. Regulator in the Mr. S. Muse, Chef-Engineer A. S. Greene, Passed-Assistant-Engineer J. C. Leo
Passed-Assistant-Engineer J. C. Leo
Charleston (second rate)—Captain Mrs. Dogood: "She-who-must-beobeyed."

Is Marriage a Fallare?

Who shall decide it? We have concluded long ago that it is a success every time with Simmons Liver Regulator in the word, and I have frequently house, it promotes harmony and good natime to prove the word, and I have frequently house of the word, and I have frequently house, it promotes harmony and good natime to prove the commanding of the city of London, had more than once, on the corporation presenting an address to the King, the opportunity of hearing "the first gentleman in Europe" pronounces the word, and I have frequently house, it promotes harmony and good nawith Simmons Liver Regulator in the word, and I have frequently house, it promotes harmony and good nawith Simmons Liver Regulator in the word, and I have frequently house, it promotes harmony and good nawith Simmons Liver Regulator in the word, and I have frequently house, it promotes harmony and good nawith Simmons Liver Regulator in the word, and I have frequently house, it promotes the word, and I have frequently house, it promotes the word, and I have frequently house, it promotes the word, and I have frequently house, it promotes the word, and I have frequently house, it promotes the word, and I have frequently house, it promotes the word, and I have frequently house, it promotes the word, and I have frequently house, it promotes the word, and I have frequently house, it promotes the word, and I have frequently ho

Raleion, N. C., April 12.—Rev. Dr. Ister in St. Mary woolnoin's church, by freezing now, unless the coal we are trythe Mansion-House, give out sonorous ing to get can be procured. For two Sundays, our church, a big, splendid build-bers, "Picter" for "picture" was not, ablest and best-known Methodist preach fifty years since, a mark of want of education of almost unlimited wealth and resources, utenant G. Blockliftger, Lieutenant ers in the State, is elected president of cation, as it would be now, while the old has been shut because there was no pronunciation "shore for "sewer" was way to heat it. We shall never again quite common.

There was no rule for the quantity of se penult in "balcony." We all rethe penult in "balcony." We all re-member how, in Cowper's "diverting history," at Edmonton Mrs. Gilpin

"From the balcony spled Her tender husband, wendering much To see how be did rido"; while Swift, when describing "clever Tom Clinch's " triumphal procession to Tyburn, writes:

become And cried 'Lackaday, he's a proper young There never has been any general rule as to nouns ending in "ator." In Scot-land the mode differed from the English rule in more usually throwing the accent

back. Was it not Erskine who in his

earlier days, having spoken of a "curator," making the word a "Thank you, my lord," was his ready retort, "for your correction, I bow to the authority of so distinguished a 'senator' and 'orator' as your lordship.

LONDON GAMBLING HELLS.

Their Heydey Ended When Victoria Came to the Throne. 101. A. Sala, in the London Telegraph.

It is perhaps a fact known to very

few save systematic students of old newspapers that the remote cause of the ruin and the dreadful end of Arthur Thistlewood, the chief of the Cato-street conspirators, who, with their leader, were hanged and beheaded before the Debtors' Door, Newgate, in 1820, was a misadventure which he met with in a gaming-house. Thistlewood was the son money—reaching four figures, if I re-member aright—in his possession to There is Fearful.

The World's Fair, and will be transported in specially prepared wood-lined tank cars. All the sea water used at the fair will be taken from Morehead City, as it can there be procured perfectly adabate from all contamination of every farthing of the money he done and where cars can be filled directly.

There is Fearful.

The World's Fair, and will be transported in specially prepared wood-li Live salt-water fish of many kinds are being collected at Morehead City for the World's Fair, and will be transported in specially-prepared world's relative. He had this money about him in bank notes, when, having dined much too copiously at a tavern he An Imposing Array of Counsel.

Plea Not Guilty.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

Weldon, N. C., April 12.—The trial of John F. Lifsey for the killing of his brother-in-law, Charles Kee, at Garysburg last December, the full particulars of which appeared in the Dispatch, convergenced in Northampton Superior the Prince Convert whose polished, de-

> The prisoner responded to the usual of an exceptionally energetic and requestion with a firm "Not guilty." All sourceful Superintendent of Police darkness and death as compared with the evidence in the case was finished to-named Beresfor i, who, with strong continuous the residence of the woman of my story. day and the argument begun. Owing tingents of constables, successively and Never since have such skies looked down roulette-wheel could be elevated by with no sing to gnaw the root! cords and pulleys and made to fit into the disk of the overhanging chandeler, were all tried by the gambling-house proprietors. But their game was up for in the sky! good, and Inspector Beresford and his merry men cleaned out the hell-keepers, their touts, and their "bonnets" quite as efficaciously as the rascals themselves had cleaned out innumerable dupes. Many of the gambling-house proprietors had realized handsome house proprietors had realized handsome fortunes; and in after life I came casual-park a forbidden tree stood. Eve, saunly across a few of them who like the tering out one day, alone looks up Shums in Thackeray's story—after Mr. at the tree and sees the beautiful Shum had retired from the crossing-fruit, and wonders if it is sweet, and ' quite respectable people." Joe Martingale, if I remember aright, dabbled in old plate, and Fred Elbowshake culdays was done by a Mr. Wagoner, from tivated a taste for the old masters. Washington, D. C. He won more It would be an insult to the common sense of my readers were I to attempt to contend that illegal gambling is not to some extent prevalent in the metropolis at the present moment; but I do maintain that we have in our midst nowadays no state of society even remotely approximating to that which existed when Crockford had twenty tributaries, little less palatial than itself, in the parish of St. James alone, and when Regent street and its vicinity literally

> > COULD NOT KEEP WARM. Predicament in Which Users of

Natural Gas Were Placed. A woman, writing from Pittsburg, where natural gas is the chief fuel re-liance, graphically describes life in the Smoky City during the recent cold snap,

says the New York Times.
"The continued severe weather has completely demoralized our gas supply. For once I have watched the thermometer and weather reports, feeling that life and death actually hung upon them. It is not the poor alone who have suffered from this zero ten ture. Indeed, many of them this zero tempera fared better than the rich. Those who have been too poor to have their heating arrangements changed from coal to gas have been decidedly the best off The Cashie Baptist church, in town, has secured the services of the Rev. Mr. Reeves. He will act as pastor during in this last experience. Many wealthy people living in beautiful homes have suffered seriously. Some of them have sickened and some of them have died because of exposure. I know of one family occupying a handsome mansion of probably twenty rooms who have crowded themselves into two rooms for

the last ten days.

"Fancy putting a well woman with a good income to bed to keep her warm in these days of purchasable comfort! Yet that is what we did with mother for three days last week. We could not get the temperature of her room above 40°,

tainly till the middle of the century among the upper ten thousand, with whom, also, a "chariot" was a "charret," the trisyllable being deemed vulgar. "Obleege "was very common forty years ago, with other pronunciations now quite gone out of use.

My old rector, Julius Charles Hare, would say, "Obleege me by passing the cowcumbers," while his friend, Walter Savage Landor, always called "lilacs" "laylocks" and "violets" "rilets." I can well remember on Advent Sunday, 1825, being startled by hearing the minister in St. Mary Woolnoth's church, by the Mansion-House, give out sonorousdepend solely upon gas, and everybody about us seems to be of the same mind. for workmen are busy night and day putting in the double heating apparatus or substituting coal-fixtures alone."

> A SOLDIER OF THE CROSS. Characteristic Incident of Late

Archbishop Place's Bravery. The French Monde Illustre announces the recent demise of the eminent Cardinal priest Mgr. Charles Phillipe Place, Archbishop of Rennes, and in course of the obituary notice it recalls the following characteristic incident of his exalted

ersonal courage.

During the wild reign of the Commune at Marseilles in 1871 the college dactyl, was interrupted by the judge of the Jesuit order had been seized by before whom he was pleading with:

"Curator," if you please, Mr. Erskine; a Latin word with a long penult!"

barracks, and the religious fathers detained as prisoners. Their access to the chapel and to its repository of the Saered Host was denied to them as to all

Word of the invasion and the critical exposure of the Holy Eucharist was carried to the then Bishop Place, who, without hesitating an instant to debate the perils of the case, started alone for the college. On his arrival he entered the chapel and marched boldly through the groups of wondering soldiers to the altar staircase. One of the troop standing near asked him what he wanted. "Bring me a light, my friend," re-

plied the prelate, in a tone of quiet com-The man lighted two of the altar can-

dles, the prelate reverently removed the sacred um and redescended the stairs with it on his return. He knew perfectly the hazards of the situation. He might in an instant be cut down or riddled with bullets. At best he could hardly escape brutal personal violence from the soldiery. The leader of the band had been silently

observing his proceedings—and happily he understood their motive. From his amazement at the sublime boldness of the act he yielded suddenly to an impulse of admiration.
"Four men," he cried loudly, "to

escort the sacred host!-ourry arms!"
And, so accompanied, the intrepid
Bishop proceeded unmolested to the onter entrance. He turned only a mo-ment at the sill to invoke a blessing on his strange servitors.
Such incidents of heroism among the

clergy are said to be not uncommon during the turbulent eras of France. The exalted bravery of the French priesthood shines resplendently on many of the bloodiest pages of French Revolu-

The Home of the First Woman. arrived the atmosphere was made dismal with salutes.

"Fifty-two gans of various calibre of which appeared in the Disparce, it is all the salutes."

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Futrell, W. A. Halaman, S. C. Draper,
F. W. Bridgers, J. E. Drake, and E. T.

Collier

Grey, John Futrell, J. W. Britton, J. F.

ever.

The hour of doom for the common thrushes on the grass. I invite amid these trees the larks and the brown thrushes and the robins and all the and the complete breaking up of these | brightest birds of Heaven, and they stir hells was to a very great extent the work | the air with infinite chirp and carol. tingents of constables, successively and successfully raided every one of the West-End dens. Doors lined with sheet-iron, bolts, bars, and chains, contrivances by which the dice, rakes, and cards could be cast down a pipe connecting with the swer, and an pipe connecting with the swer, and an pipe connecting with the swer, and an onyx stone. What fruits, with no curcular storage of the swer, and an onyx stone. with no heat to consume! Bright colors

atmosphere, with no frost to chill and Right there, under a bower of leaf and vine, and shrub, occurred the first mar-riage. Adam took the hand of this imriage. Adam took the hand of this im maculate daughter of God and pro nounced the ceremony when he said : · Bone of my bone, and flesh of my wonders if it is sour, and standing there says: "I think I will just put my hand upon the fruit; it will do no damage to the tree. I will not take the fruit to eat, but I will just take it down to examine it." She examined the frait.
"I do not think there can be any harm the rind of it." She examined the fruit. She said in my just breaking the rind of it. She put the fruit in her teeth; she tasted; she invited Adam also to taste it. The door of the world opened, and the monster Sin entered. The heavens gathered blackness; the winds sighed on the bosom of the hills; beasts that be fore were harmless and full of play put forth claw and sting and tooth and tusk ; birds whetted their beak for prey swarmed with common and private hells. | clouds trooped in the sky; sharp shot up through the soft grass; blastings came on the leaves. All the cords of that great harmony were snapped.

He: Of mind.

Worth Cultivating. He: Your father is a man of great presence She: Yes.

She (quickly): And of wedding pres-Spring

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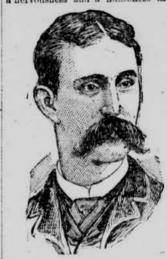
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The concert stage, rendered so popular by Patti and Nilsson, has several eminent representatives in our own country. Among them few stand more prominent than Mr. and Mrs. W. Ryno, of Perth Amboy, N. J. Mr. Ryno is a violin virtuoso and his wife is a singer of high merit.

These two musicians have recently passed through experiences so singular, with results so identical, that they desire to give the facts publicity.

"I am a violinist," said Mr. Ryno, "and for some time I was troubled with a nervousness and a numbness in my



ME W. BYNO.

right arm, caused, I suppose, by too close application to my studies, both of mind and body. I am pleased to state that two bottles of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy cared me of an attack that I was afraid would end in paralysis, and so incapacitate me from my calling. The curative powers of this remedy are wonderful. Mrs. Ryno said:

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MEETINGS.

A STATED COMMUNICATION A OF METROPOLITAN LODGE, No. 11. A. F. and A. M., will be held in their holds from in the Masonic Temple, Broad and lodge-room in the Masonic Temple, Broad and Adams streets, THIS (Taursday) EVENING, April 13th, at 7:30 celock. Master Masons in good standing are invited to

attend.

By order of the Worshipful Master.

ap 13-11*

S. B. JACOBS, Secretary. NOTICE.—THE BURIAL COMMITTEE OF FRIRNDSHIP LODGE, No. 10, L. O. O. F., will meet at their lodge-room TO-DAY (Thursday), April 13, 1893, at 3 o'clock P. M. to attend the funeral of Brother R. Combora. Committee: George H. Vaientine (Noble Grand), M. B. Furgusson (Vice-Grand), J. D. K. Sleight (Chaplain), William Justice, F. S. Dalton, William Allen, A. K. Henry, C. Edwards, and A. Arsell.

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JOHN PITT, Secretary. ap 3-1t BELVIDERE COUNCIL, No. 1139, ROYAL ARCANUM.—The regular monthly meeting of this council will be held THIS (Thursday) EVE. NING at 8 o'clock at Smith's Hall. Grand officers will make official risitation. Initiation of candidates. By order of Regard.

NING at 8 o'clock at visitation. Initiation cers will make official visitation. Initiation candidates. By order of Regent. H. L. DENOON, Secretar. A URORA LODGE, No. 116, 1.0. 0. F., will hold a regular meeting TO-NIGHT at Ellett's Hall, Fifth and Marshall streets, at 8 o'clock. All Odd-Fellows in good standing are cordially invited.

By order of the Lodge. oc 20-Thtf W. F. GREEN, Secretary. THE MEDICAL EXAMINING HE MEDICAL EXAMINATOR
BOARD OF VIRGINIA will meet in the
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APRIL 19, 1893, at 8:30 A. M., for the purpose
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JACOB MICHAUX, M. D.,
Hichmond, Va.,
ap 1-Sa&tSu,Tu&ThtAp18 Secretary.

THE BOARD OF VISITORS OF
THE MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA
will assemble at the Medical-College building on
WEDNESDAY. May 3d, at 1 P. M. for the purpose of electing a Professor of Surgery to supply the vacancy created by the death of Professor Collen. Candidates for this position will
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